in West 77th Street Houses Closed for Summer.

Earnest protests against the failand of the police to protect them from residents of West Seventy-seventh reet, on the south side of the block ween Amsterdam and Columbus ues, who were looking over the ocks of their homes to-day.

Leo Sonneborn of No. 166 West Sevnty-seventh street took a reporter of the Evening World through his disantied home to-day. He had closed three weeks ago and returned when the police sent for him. Dr. Joseph H. Burn, who lives in the Seventyinth street house back of the Sonnehome, told the police when he of the robberies on the other treet that they would better look to the Sonneborn house, because one my last week he had seen th lights urned on, although the family was way. He thought nothing of it at be time, believing a servant might eve been sent for something for-

Every bed in the house was mussed. ctures had been torn from the walls and piled in corners. Three chests of silver, one of them containing a Bussian collection which Dr. Sonnern said was not replaceable had been ried out, as had great quantities of fine linen and bric-a-brac; a safe, which a crew of three men equipped with jacks and skids had great difficulty in putting into Mr. Sonn. born's bedroom had been rolled into he bathroom after the heavy oak bor had been ripped out. Acids and rills had been used on the safe but had not been opened. The carats and rugs were grimy with to-

sets and rûgs were grimy with tobecco ashes. A great beam had been
lugged out of the celiar and braced
manst the front door.

The only opening in the house was
the roof scuttle which had been price
as with a crowbar. The wires of
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the second not underthe sonneborn could not underthe sonneborn could not underthe house of the without attracting
attantion. It must have been carried
through the scuttle, down a twenty-foot group to the roof on the other
than and through the halls of the
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home of Leopoid Barzaghi, The home of Leopoid Barzaghi, better of the statem store at Active statem store at Active the statement of the place for a day or two, eating delicatessen all over the house and saing up the stock of cigars and sing up the store of cigars and cigars of cigars of cigars and cigars of cig

be was quite sure she heard foottaps upstairs. She went out and
telephoned for the police and two
miformed men appeared. When she
teld them the burgiars were still in
the house they refused to enter unif they were reinforced by the rereves, she said. This caused a deay of twenty minutes. On the upper
toor gold spoons, apparently thrown
town in hurried flight, were seen
tear the scuttle.

The burgiars had tried hard to entra big safe and several drills nad
san broken in the effort to pierce it.
Alling, the gay marauders had etched
in the safe door with a drill:
Too bad we can't get in—Eva."
Other homes which had been gutteld were those of Thomas H. Smith,
H. Doty and Thomas J. Mcliride.
The police estimate of the property
alten is only a fraction of that made
y the householders, whose schedules
hew losses of more than \$75,000.
The police made light of the matter
than reporters made inquiries and
divised those who had been robbed
to have nothing to say. A number
of detectives were making fingerprints in the houses to-day.

he body of Herbert Rice, twentyhree years old, of Baldwin, who was ed in Great South Bay, was taken bis home to-day. It was found yes-orday. Mr. Rice, whose family is in he shoe business of Rice & Hutchinson, New York, lost his life on Monday hille on a picnic of the Baldwin Sun-lay schools at Point Lookout.

\$2 From Mrs. G. D. Russell. The Evening World acknowledges with hanks the receipt of \$1 from Mrs. G. D. tunsell, No. 244 Carlton avenue. Brooken, for the benefit of a needy baby.

LADILS' HAIRDRES ING IN LONDON AND PARIS

Both cities are positively dotted with hair dressing pariors and hair goods establishments. One wonders the women of these two huge place have time for anything but care of their hair. There are hundreds of makers of switches and wigs and dozen of manufacturers of shampoon. There hay use no makeshifts, but preparations made for shampooing only anniquiry as to the most popular shampoorings the reply that canthrox is the best. A perfect, economical, invigorating shampoo can be cheaply made at home by dissolving a teaspoonfue inthrox, which every good druggist has, in a cup bot water. This mixture cleanses thoroughly, and gives to the salp the vigor that insures hair beauty. Canthrox shampoos make the head leel good and are very beneficiary has hair is faded and brittle. Their was will greatly earich the color of the large that is beautiful gloss and

WIRETAPPER'S AIDED DRIVE OWNERS TO WHITMAN, BUT THEY

Thieves Wine, Dine and Sleep Men Who Testified for Whitman Expected Immunity for \$20,000 Swindle.

been "double crossed" and demanding indictments gathered dust in the that District-Attorney Whitman come to their relief. Frank Tarbeaux and "Curley" Carter are locked up in the

They were indicted and released on \$20,000 bail each, furnished by the illinois Security Co.

After prolonged negotiations with

Police Capt. Dominick Reilly. On testimony furnished by them and others, Reilly was indicted for grafting. But Mr. Whitman couldn't make the case stick. It blew up on the first examination. Reilly, who has retired from the Police Department, has since had his bail discharged and the indictment will be dismissed in October.

and Gegan, who hustled them down to Centre Street Police Court and arraigned fibem before Magistrate House committed them to the Tombs without buil to await the lawyers could do was threaten to get a writ of habeas corpus. Me-Croal is still at large.

The Pittsburgh authorities claim that the conspiracy to lighten Mr.

In the meantime the aged Mr. Jones of Pittsburgh waited impatiently for the trials of the men who separated him from his \$20,000. He could get no satisfaction from District-Attorney Whitman's office. The indicted "wire men" roamed about under the Loudly complaining that they have protection of their bail bonds and the Criminal Courts Building.

Apprehending that perhaps the

"wire men" had gained immunity Tombs. They are members of the from Mr. Whitman in return for their gang of "wire men" who got \$20,000 services in the Reilly case, Mr. Jones from Simeon Jones, a Pittsburg mit. consulted two months with the Disfrom Simeon Jones, a Pittsburg millionaire in September, 1912, by the time-honored method or getting him to bet on an alleged "sure thing" in a horse race.

To get a proper understanding of the status of Tarbeaux and Carter it is necessary to go back to April, 1913, when they, with George McCrea, "Paper Collar Joe" and others were arrested on orders issued by the then First Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty on the Jones complaint. They were indicted and released on detectives could get there.

the District-Attorney, Tarbeaux, Car-ter, "Paper Collar Joe," and other "wire men" appeared before the Grand Jury as witnesses against

The Pittsburgh authorities claim that the conspiracy to lighten Mr. Jones's bankroll was hatched in Pittsburgh by Tarbeaux, Carter and McCrea. Tarbeaux and Carter thought they were under the protection of their New York indictment and couldn't be touched anywhere else. Hence their loud cries in the Tombs.

BURGLARS INTERRUPTED.

Loot Left Behind in Store When Watchman Appears.

When Private Watchman Adam Englert of No. 348 Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn, approached the men's fur nishing store of William J. Smith, No. 1559 Broadway, Brooklyn, early to-day to perform his usual task of turning out the light in the doorway he saw a mov ing shadowwithin the store. Inside he saw that the heavy padlock

Inside he saw that the heavy padlock on the door to the cellar stairs had been picked. He ran out and blew his whistle and when a policeman arrived they followed a trail to the cellar and found that burgiars had bored holes in the floor and cut out a section so they could climb into the store. There they found the stock had been combed for the finest ogods, while the jeweiry counter had been rifled.

In the back room was found \$1,000 worth of goods packed up which evidently had been abandoned when the watchman appeared. The trail ied into the hall and upstairs, where a package containing stolen jewelry was found.

ACCUSES BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Chauffeur Is Charged with Thef

is Mrs. Carew's sister, living with them. of \$5000.

Itaymond Mulcahy, twenty-five years old, a chauffeur, of No. 410 West Forty-fourth street, was hold in \$1.500 bail by Magistrate Breen, in West Farms Police Court to-day accused by Thomas Carew.

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ered Organdie, Can-

ton Creps.

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